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Assault sends man to Toronto hospital

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Echo Staff

A local restaurant owner is in serious condition at a Toronto hospital after being assaulted on Saturday night.

Although the victim's name has not been released, he is believed to be Stuart Tilling, the owner of Codfather's on Haliburton's main street.

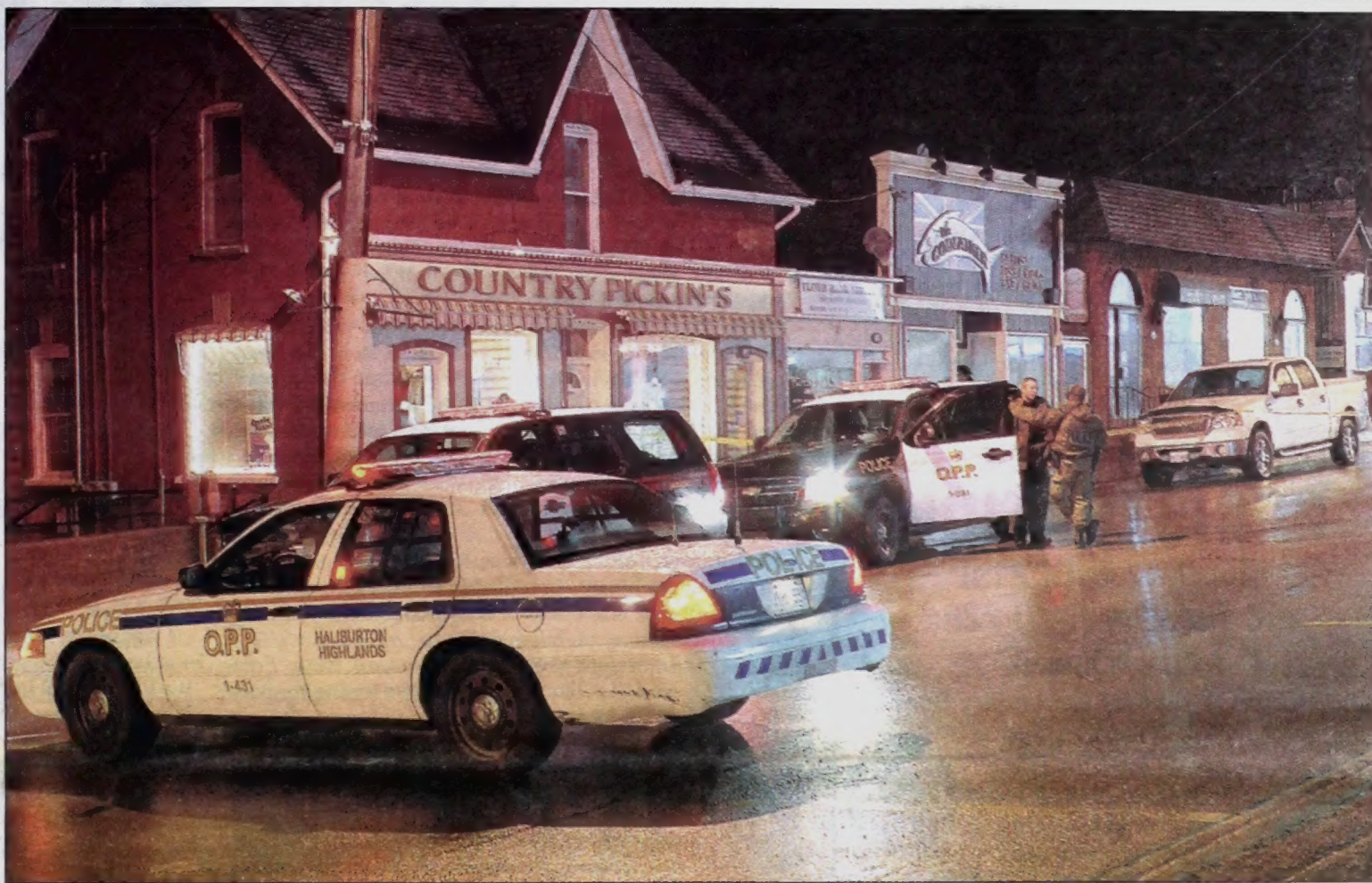
The restaurant was closed when the attack took place. Apparently Tilling was alone in the restaurant, preparing for the next day, when two men came to the door of the restaurant. Const. Mark McMaster says, "Two males entered the business and confronted the victim. The suspects began to assault the victim and eventually fled the scene."

The OPP will not say whether Tilling was stabbed or beaten.

"I can't confirm his injuries," Const. Mark McMaster said Monday morning. The injuries, McMaster says, were "about his body."

"It was serious enough," McMaster adds, "that they took him to Sunnybrook hospital by land ambulance."

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GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Police cruisers lined Haliburton's main street on Saturday night during the search for the two assailants who sent the owner of Codfather's restaurant to Sunnybrook hospital with serious injuries. The two 25-year-old suspects were not found that night and the police are continuing to search for them.

Haliburton duo puts Team Canada on scoreboard

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The trip to Russia for hockey players Cody Hodgson and Matt Duchene has been a point-producing one. The two young men, who both started their hockey careers in Haliburton and play together with the Brampton Battalion, have put Canada on the scoreboard in the 2008 IIHF World Under-18 Championship.

Before flying to Russia, Team Canada was in Belarus for two exhibition games, a 6-4 loss to Belarus and a 6-5 overtime win over Finland. Coach Pat Quinn said on the Hockey Canada Website that, having practised only three times as a team, "We weren't sharp around their net, and our defence was very soft."

Early in the third period Hodgson scored to bring the game to 4-3 but Belarus scored two goals in a mere 14 seconds for a three-goal lead. The Canadians add another in vain.

The second exhibition game was no doubt a confidence-builder for Duchene as he opened the scoring on a power play late in the first period. Hockey Canada says the Canadians came out with intensity against Finland.

Hodgson also had quite the game scoring Canada's second goal on a power play and adding another, this time short-handed, 38 seconds into the third period. To top it off he assisted on the overtime game-winning goal.

The exhibition games were described as "so-so" on the Hockey Canada website.

The games "included sub-par defence and undisciplined play"; the team took 30 penalties.

But the team turned things around in the game against Germany, which started them on their quest for Canada's gold for the first time since 2003.

Hodgson finished the game with three assists, one of them on the 9-2 game winner. The boys were much more disciplined, taking only one penalty compared to the nine the Germans faced.

Canada will take on Denmark April 15, then Russia on Wednesday and play the final preliminary game against Slovakia on Friday. Friday's game will be televised on TSN at 7:30 a.m. EST. TSN is televising the final championship games on April 20, 21 and 23 respectively.

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Passionate advocate of Cardiff loved politics and horses

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Malcolm "Mac" McGillivray, a man who helped shape the history of Haliburton County, passed away peacefully at his home on Tuesday morning. He would have been 95 this July.

To most, McGillivray is best remembered as the reeve of Cardiff Township from 1968 to 1982. He also served two terms as Haliburton County's warden, first in 1972 and again in 1980.

Close friend Tom Elliott, who worked alongside McGillivray for years as Cardiff's roads superintendent, said that while Mac may be gone he won't soon be forgotten. "He was the best reeve this township ever had," said Elliott, who served as reeve after McGillivray retired. "There wasn't a better guy to work with."

Elliott received word of McGillivray's passing on Tuesday morning and was told that McGillivray died peacefully in the bedroom, his grandson by his side.

By all accounts, two things seemed to run in the McGillivray bloodline – a love of Cardiff and a love of politics. (Mac's father Hugh also sat as reeve of Cardiff from 1917 to 1920, and again from 1933 to 1935).

As a reeve, Mac was known for being outspoken and vigilant in his fight for what he felt was best for Cardiff. If he had an opinion, he wouldn't hold back.

"He wasn't the type to go around people's backs," said Elliott. "If he had something to say to you, you'd know about it."

Former Bicroft reeve Bill Howe can attest to that. Since McGillivray was adamantly against the separation of Cardiff and Bicroft, he and Howe butted heads on a few occasions but maintained a mutual respect for one another. "Mac was a good man who fought hard for his township," said Howe. "We had our share of arguments and didn't always see eye to eye, but we always left things at the council table."

Keith Tallman, former reeve of both Monmouth township and the municipality of Highlands East, sat alongside McGillivray for several years at the county council table. Tallman said what he'll remember most about McGillivray is his wise decision-making when it came to finances. "He was a very cautious man. He knew when to hold on to money, and when to spend it," said Tallman. "He certainly looked after his municipality. We're going to miss him."

McGillivray's other love was his horses. He and his team of Belgian horses competed in countless horse pulls and McGillivray was once the subject of a National Film Board documentary on horse pulls.

In a 1987 interview with the *Haliburton County Echo* McGillivray said that, like politics, his love for the animals was passed down from his dad.



Mac McGillivray let his views be known on many subjects, especially politics. The former county warden died last Tuesday at the age of 94. Echo file photo.

"I was always interested in horses and felt as if I should be at home helping my father," he said of his attachment. "It's like alcohol in your blood."

Cremation has already taken place. A gathering for McGillivray's family and friends will be held at the Faraday Community Centre on Saturday, April 26 from 2 until 4 pm. There will be a time of reflection about his life.

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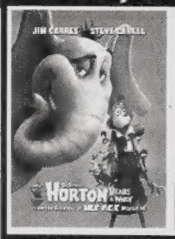
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Last-minute grants soften county budget's impact

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Staff Reporter

Provincial grants have enabled a lot of projects to happen this year without raising taxes too high, but that doesn't mean the Highlands is rich, Warden Eleanor Harrison said at the county's budget meeting Wednesday.

Councillors passed a three per cent tax increase, drastically down from the projected 8.9 per cent in January.

Harrison said that the money from the province allowed the county to beef up reserves, and take on those extra projects that would have been ignored otherwise.

"We are now able to not only proceed with the \$1.8 million County Road 21 project, but look after some of our original county roads which often get bypassed in order to save money and look after the [provincially] downloaded highways," Harrison said.

"We do have two county roads that are being looked at this year which might not have been if we had not received this extra

funding – those two roads being County Road 8 and County Road 14. We are also able to replenish some of our reserves for the first time in many years," she said.

The levy will raise a little more than \$10 million for the county and, combined with lower-tier municipal taxes and school taxes (which remained constant this year), will cost taxpayers in Dysart et al \$704 per \$100,000 of property assessment and residents of Highlands East \$963.

County Treasurer Laura Janke said that the provincial money will allow the county to beef up its reserve coffers that had been slowly depleted over the years.

"This does enable the county to complete more capital projects, more resurfacing projects, [bridge] maintenance projects as well as now that we don't have to put those tax increases into County Road 21 we can increase our reserves with that money," Janke said.

County council also decided on how much money to give community organizations out of a \$70,000 pot of designated funding.

The Children's Water Festival received

\$5,000, the Outdoors Association got \$10,000, Trails and Tours got \$40,000, the Stanhope airport got \$10,000 and the Arts Council received \$5,000. U-Links, the Cycling Coalition and the ATV Association were shut out this year.

Council also decided to pull between \$25,000 and \$30,000 from reserves to do an organizational review.

Proposed by Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, the goal would be to improve efficiency and to help councillors understand how county administration is working.

"I think it's a good exercise. It helps staff and it helps councillors to understand what's happening in an organization, how things are changing, where we're going. I think it's a great support tool for us," Fearrey said.

Dysart et al is undergoing an organizational review right now and Highlands East has just completed one.

Minden Hills councillors cautioned that if a review took place, the results would have to be implemented whether they were what councillors wanted to hear or not.

Highlands East, Dysart say no to uranium

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Councillors in Highlands East and Dysart et al are joining the campaign against uranium exploration in Highlands East.

Both councils passed a two-page resolution petitioning the provincial government to initiate an "immediate moratorium on uranium mineral prospecting, exploration, mining or other processing in Highlands East." The resolution also calls for an immediate, comprehensive and public review of the Mining Act.

Both councillors and anti-mining lobbyists were pleased last Tuesday that Highlands East has taken an official stance against any further exploration.

"I am really thrilled that we are putting this onto the table," said Highlands East Councillor Suzanne Partridge. "[Uranium mining] is not an activity that complements the economy that's been developed in our community over the past 40 years."

Reeve Dave Burton said he voted for the resolution because of ratepayers' concerns.

"People are afraid of what could happen," he said. "I think it's only fair to put a moratorium on mining until we can get answers for them."

In Highlands East the resolution gained the support of Partridge, Burton, and councillor Donna Graham. Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie was absent and Gary Stoughton abstained because he hasn't yet settled on his position.

Passing of the resolution garnered applause from those in attendance, including representatives from the group Fight Uranium Mining Exploration (FUME) and Roger Young, former MP and vice president of the Little Glamour Lake Cottagers' Association.

"We appreciate that you've listened to your constituents," said Robin Simpson on behalf of FUME.

"I'll be pleased to tell our association members about the good work of Highlands East council," added Young.

Yesterday, Dysart council also pledged their support for the resolution with Dave Burton in attendance.

"I don't know about you, but I've been getting calls from a number of our residents too," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey. "I understand exactly why Highlands East did it."

Meanwhile, several representatives from Haliburton will be presenting their arguments against uranium mining at a public forum in Peterborough tonight.



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Investing in kids

Businesses in Haliburton County keep on giving to the Food For Kids program co-ordinated by Karen Phipps. RBC Dominion Securities investment advisor Beth Tuck delivered a cheque for \$750 to help the program purchase 3,500 snacks and breakfasts per week for all of the county's schools, as well as the Adult Education Training Centre. From left are Karen Phipps and Stuart Baker Elementary School students Kara Barry, Meghan Aldom, Kristie Clements, Brittany Imasuen, Brian Wheeler, Dawson Nimigon, along with Tuck, SBES teacher John Stephen, and principal Micheline Johnson.

Relay for Life 2008

Spend the night with 600 friends

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If anyone is wondering whether they could stay awake for an entire night, just ask the 600 people who did it last year.

The first-ever Relay for Life in Haliburton last June was an eye-opening event. Not only did it reveal how many people's lives have been touched by cancer but it was relatively easy not to fall asleep when you were taking part in such an extraordinary community event.

From seven at night until seven in the morning, 42 teams of 10 took turns walking around the track of the Haliburton high school, their path lit by 1,000 luminaries, each with the name of someone who had had cancer written on it. Help was provided throughout the night – parking your car, finding your site, being told when there was free food available, being entertained – by about 150 volunteers.

"It was incredible," says Mike Iles, going back in his memory to that June night. "It was a unique experience, different than anything else."

"To me there was a sense of fulfillment. It was different than giving a cash donation to a good cause and way you go. Everyone was so outgoing and friendly. Everybody talked with everybody. You see these people every day but you don't



see the community show such emotion or pride for a cause as a community.

"It was neat."

Once again, Iles is co-chair of the event. He's working with his wife Wendy and Aggie Tose, and a team of dedicated volunteers, to plan an event that tops last year's, which raised a staggering \$131,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society.

His wife, he says, is unstoppable when it comes to signing up teams.

"They can say no to me," he laughs, "but not to my wife. She's incredible. She's the one who drives the whole thing."

Whenever someone tells Wendy that they're not sure whether they could stay up all night, she puts it in perspective for them. "Twelve hours of sleeplessness pales in comparison to what a cancer patient endures," she says.

This is how it works: People organize a team of 10. It can be 10 friends, 10 family members, 10 co-workers or even 10 strangers. You come up with a fun team name and register on the Relay for Life website, where people can also pledge donations. Each team member

raises money from now until June 13. Just before seven, they pitch their tents at a designated spot on the field, bringing coolers of food and non-alcoholic drinks, some cards, board games – whatever they want to pass the time.

At seven o'clock, cancer survivors gather at the starting line for a victory lap. This year, the committee is inviting their caregivers to join them. "The caregiver also suffers and feels the pain of cancer. They see the anxiety and the work that's involved."

After the opening ceremonies, the entertainment begins. This year the committee is renting a large outdoor screen. One of the films they're showing is one of last year's event. Iles gets inspired by it every time he sees it. Other entertainment is also being planned.

The committee learned from its experiences last year and is modifying the format slightly.

The only rule is that at all times of the night, each team must have at least one member walking along the track. Last year, one cancer survivor made a goal for herself of walking 40 minutes of every hour. She was able to do it until four in the morning.

Placed around the track are candles put

There was an incredible community spirit at last year's inaugural event in Haliburton. After cancer survivors did a lap of the high school field, the luminaries were lit and team members started their trek around the field. Each team has 10 members and the only rule is that one person has to be walking during the event, which this year is from 7 p.m. on June 13 to 7 a.m. on June 14.

inside plasticized paper bags. People pay \$5 to have the name of someone who has cancer, or who succumbed to the disease, written on the bag. Last year there were 1,000 luminaries. This year the goal is to sell 1,500. They are an evocative reminder of how pervasive cancer is in our society.

These luminaries are sold at the event but you can also buy one beforehand from team members or by going on-line, www.cancer.ca/relay. You can also send a cheque, made out to the Canadian Cancer Society, to Julia and Mike Donnelly, 1041 Sedora Drive, RR 2 Minden, K0M 2K0 or call them at 286-1444. Please include the name to be written on the luminary and any message you'd like included.

"It's such a personal and inexpensive way to honour someone," says Jamie Woodman, who's co-chair of the luminary committee.

Just as the luminaries are an easy way to support Relay for Life, not all volunteers have to work the entire night. The committee welcomes anyone and everyone who can help, whether it's taking on a task before the event or helping out for a few hours at the event.

To sign up a team or to get involved in any way, please contact Mike and Wendy Iles at 457-3517.

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Saying no to uranium

Bravo to both Highlands East and Dysart et al councils for taking a stand against the proposed uranium mining in Haliburton County. It's not known what impact such support will have but its absence would have made it much harder to fight the creation of open pit mines near Tory Hill.

Although some people are holding out in the hopes that the mine would create jobs, most people feel that the harm that will be done to the environment is a much more serious consideration. This isn't the '40s and '50s

when shaft mines were in operation in the eastern parts of Haliburton County. The proposed mine would require all the trees to be cut and the rock to be blasted. It's an inappropriate use of the

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county's natural resources in this century.

The fight needs to go further. A group of local mining opponents is in Peterborough today to add their voices to the growing chorus of communities facing mining threats. They will say why uranium mining is bad for Haliburton County. But they will be joining a much larger group in demanding that the province modernize the Ontario Mining Act.

The Mining Act was designed in part to ensure that mining – a backbone of Ontario's resource economy – doesn't fall prey to the Not-In-My-Backyard syndrome. But that was before southern Ontario became so populated. The act needs to be updated to ensure that neighbouring property owners, with valid concerns, also have their rights met.

Bear with us

Most readers might not pick up on the signals – funny fonts, incorrect point sizes, photos that don't quite fit the frame – but this week the Echo is in the midst of a technological revolution. Not only has the editorial department switched to an entirely new operating system but we've updated the program in which we lay out the pages as well.

Such transitions are not without little hiccups. If you were in the Echo's production room on Monday (and on Sunday when we tried to get an early start to the madness) you would have heard a lot of sighs and entreaties for help.

But then you would have heard the printing plant calling the paper to wonder where all the pages were. There simply wasn't enough time to fix everything that needed fixing.

And so the pages went to the printing plant, warts and all.

Please be patient with us over the next few weeks and if you happen to see a member of the editorial staff clutching their head in their hands, please know that we're simply trying to find some way to keep all of this new information inside our over-loaded brains!



Slipping into spring

Photo by:
MATT JAMES

Olympic torch to bypass Minden

The Chinese government has decided to not take the chance of further embarrassment by avoiding Minden and the almost certain extinguishing of the Olympic flame by protest groups of all stripes, taking the opportunity to press their various conflicts with various Chinese government policies.

The main streets of Minden would be hard-pressed to accommodate the plethora of groups bent on dousing the torch and raining on China's Olympic parade, thus putting a damper on that country's celebration of its emergence as a political and economic power.

Groups who might have a bone to pick with the Chinese government include everybody from Tibet, since they maintain that Tibet is a separate country and not part of China.

Amnesty International could be there with any number of human rights grievances.

Ports International might be there too, possibly with Ralph Lauren himself wearing a very chic RL jeans and matching jacket ensemble, and waving a Stop the Knock-Offs banner. China makes almost as much money as Ralph on some of his clothing line.

Another group who would vie for space on Main Street are the folks who have a problem with China's very lucrative human parts trade. It is believed that China has moved beyond the volunteered harvesting of useable human organs and has established a take-out order system, using political foes and random trouble-makers as sources.

The CIA would be present, although you might not notice them unless they all show up in the sun glasses/overcoat/dark suit and tie outfit, in which case they will be disguised as FBI agents, just to fool everyone. They'd be here to keep an eye on how much U.S. technology the torch carrier is trotting back to China with, stuffed under his shirt and in his shoes.

Rolex, Cartier, Gucci et al would probably send a single delegation representing the hideously expensive watch-makers of the world, even though they have probably pretty well lost count of the countries that knock off their products. Their solution might be to just bite the bullet and start producing their own line of cheap knock-offs to compete with the knock-offs.

The biggest and arguably the most important protest group would or should be the people representing endangered animals of the world. China is responsible for the slaughter of some of our most endangered wildlife. The Chinese are believers in all manner of concoctions for use

as aphrodisiacs, if you can believe it. I would think that the last thing this country of over a billion needs is a sexual stimulant. It would appear that they have no problems in this area. Nevertheless, they target the rhinoceros, the tiger and anything else that has a macho image, and grind up its bones and parts to make these farcical potions.

China, in spite of the above socially, politically and legally unacceptable activities, is a country that is without doubt the fastest-growing economic power on earth. All the protests in the world won't change that until the world markets stop buying their cheaper products made by cheap, almost slave labour. Which means the world must put enough pressure on them to make them abide by our standards, or we won't buy their products.

So far, the promise of a billion-plus market has kept the world right where China wants it. And because a dictatorship can do anything it wants, they won't change a thing.

I'm betting they can't wait to get that torch closer to home where they can exert enough pressure to keep it burning for at least a couple of blocks.



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Dealing with 'news'

YESTERDAY, MY 20-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER took me aside and broke some unexpected news. Well, it wasn't entirely unexpected. After all, I think every father knows that this sort of thing might happen at college. I mean, that's where most kids are away from home for the first time. That's where they experiment and learn life lessons. You almost expect mistakes to happen there.

Even so, this one caught me by surprise. Maybe I'm naïve, but I just didn't think it would happen to my little girl. You always think it will happen to somebody else's kid.

The truth is, despite this being my worst nightmare, I think I took the news surprisingly well.

"Dad," she announced, "I'm a vegetarian."

"Who did this to you?" I spat out.

She wouldn't divulge. Instead, she went on to say that it was a choice she made on her own.

Now I recognize that this sort of thing is highly personal and not the kind of thing that should be discussed in a newspaper column but I think it's time we brought this sad issue into the light. After all, in the old days, they used to ship girls in this condition off to cattle ranches



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in Alberta until things returned to normal. Then the parents told people that the young woman was "visiting relatives."

Luckily, society has come a long way since those dark days and I didn't want this to get weird. Otherwise this would just add to the stigma of it all.

Still, I needed to understand.

"But what about the venison chops I gave you?"

"My friends loved them," she replied.

"Oh, it'll be all right darling," I said while holding her tight and rocking her back and forth. "Don't you worry; we'll get through this together. I'm here for you."

As I brushed aside the tears, I realized that I needed to put aside my own concerns and, instead, be supportive – after all, the beef industry needed me now, more than ever.

"Let's talk about this over a burger," I smiled.

"A veggie burger," she said with a smile.

"Sure," I answered, "a few veggies on top. Washed down with a couple of mugs of wholesome gravy."

But it was no use. Her condition had already progressed past the first trimester – now she no longer considered beef jerky one of the major food groups. Sadly, there was no turning back.

As I walked back to the rest of the family, they sensed something amiss.

"Is something wrong with Jen?" they asked.

"It's nothing serious," I answered, "she's just pregnant."

"Dad," Jen screeched bravely, "I am not."

"Don't blame me for wanting to shield you from the hurt, baby," I whispered.

Soon everyone in the room was talking about her condition openly, and while each agreed that there was cause for concern, some also saw a bright side to it.

"That just means more meat for me," said my son.

I don't mind telling you that I hugged him like I never hugged him before. "I'm proud of you, boy," I said weeping openly. "Real proud."

On the bright side, my little girl confessed that she still enjoys fish, eggs, and milk. So, I'm clinging to the hope that one day she'll live a normal, productive life again.

And since the announcement, I've actually come to accept her condition. Certainly, it's not as if I love her any less.

In fact, next time she comes home, I'm having a barbecue in her honour.



pic of the past

It might have been a tight fit but all these students at West Guilford Consolidated (where the community centre stands today) fit into this Cadillac school bus back in 1939. From left: Back row: Jack Kaufman, Evelyn Scott, Doreen Barry, Noel Griffin and Archie Scott. Middle: Noreen Barry, Jacqueline Cameron. Front row: Murray Upton, Wayne Griffin, Morgan Upton, Jackie Barry, and driver Cecil Scott. Our thanks and congratulations to Ev (Scott) Stata, who shared this week's Pic of the Past with us. Parklane Apartment's poet laureate recently turned 85.

letters to the editor

Bridge helps bridge friends

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the county's newest book, "Over the Hill" which was a gift from the author, Stan Beard, on my 98th birthday. While playing bridge with Stan and Carolyn Beard, I had told Stan his books were sold out at Agnews and lo and behold, after the cutting of my birthday cake I got an unexpected gift of his book, "Over the Hill".

Stan may be the white-haired darling of the Echo's

staff, but he is also the white haired darling of our Tory Hill bridge club. In his book he mentioned how bridge has kept their long-standing friends together. But he never gives himself and Carolyn any credit for trying to hold our dying bridge club together, with the passing of so many of our club members. If it were not for them our Tuesdays would be very dull.

Mabel Winder
Gooderham

Don't put the cart before the horse

The following letter was first sent to The Hon. John Baird, federal Minister of the Environment

Dear Mr. Baird:

Our membership is confused by your recent decision to issue an interim license to the Trent Rapids Power Corporation. This license gives the Power Corporation the clearance to begin construction of a new eight-megawatt hydroelectric power generating station between Locks 22 and 23 in the Trent-Severn Waterway.

It is our understanding that you have not yet received the results of the Study on the Future of the TSW conducted by the TSW panel. May I remind you that hundreds of residents took the opportunity afforded by the public consultation process last year to provide meaningful input to the esteemed members of that panel. Within those submissions, considerable objection was expressed to the proposed Trent Rapids application because it represents yet another use for a

diminishing supply of water, much of which comes from Haliburton County. We believe there was ample justification for delaying any decision on the application until the panel's findings were presented to you.

Mr. Minister, 40,000 lakefront property owners are fearful that their efforts and those of the panel will be disregarded when important decisions are made in Ottawa about the future of the entire Waterway. We base these feelings on the seeming haste to grant the licence to the Trent Rapids Power Corporation. May we call upon you to provide us with assurances that this is not the case and that transparency will prevail in the process henceforth.

In closing, we anxiously await the release of the results of the study done by the Panel on the Future of the TSW and of your timely response to it.

Bonnie Fleischaker, Chair
Coalition for Equitable Water Flow
– Haliburton Sector, TSW

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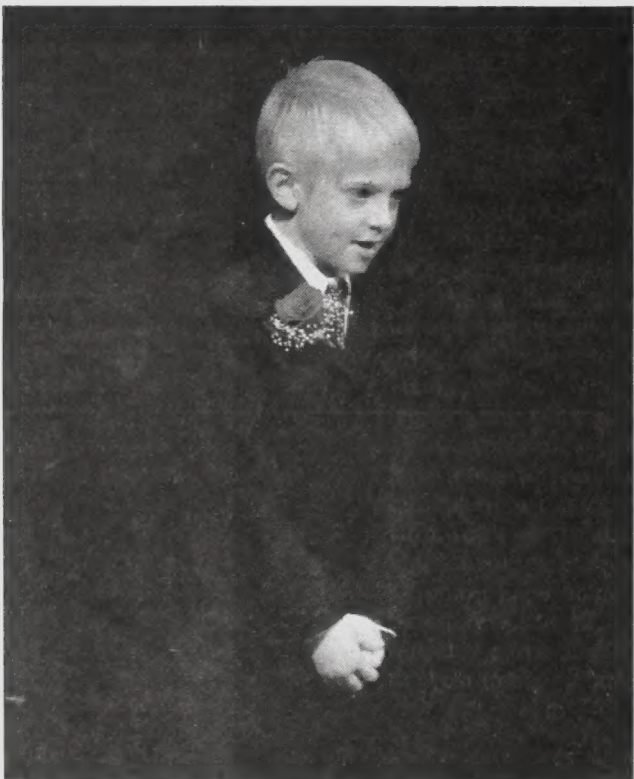




Madeline Hopkins smiles to the crowd after her piece.



Members of St. George's Choir presented two pieces on Thursday afternoon, one silly, one serious. The silly one prompted the adjudicator to quip that Anglicans in Haliburton were a lot different from Anglicans in Toronto.



It was delightful listening to Kurtis Adams, 7, sing as part of the elementary solo class.



Young piano players listen intently as adjudicator Stella terHart explains how the piano works.

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Bill Gliddon leads the St. George's choir from the piano.

Festival puts love of music in the spotlight

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

For four days last week, from morning to night, a spotlight shone on local musical talent.

The Haliburton Highlands Music Festival turned a darkened theatre into a celebration of the enduring love for, and commitment to, music.

After spending months on their own going over note after note, music students stood or sat under the lights of the Northern Lights Pavilion to let the world know what they've accomplished.

"It's really lovely to watch – just seeing the growth in musical ability," says Len Pizzey, who sponsors the annual spring event with his wife Kit. "This is the 12th year of the festival and what's most satisfying is watching the people grow over the years."

He set up the festival to acknowledge these accomplishments, not judge them. Although each category is adjudicated, the performances are not ranked. As well, the adjudicators' comments help inspire students, cloaking any criticism with a blanket of encouragement.

"Two Fs do not mean *blastissimo*," vocal adjudicator Mel Hurst said with a smile (one of many) on Thursday afternoons. He borrows his advice from Gladys Whitehead who, as an adjudicator, always said, "Never sing louder than lovely."

"Decide in your mind," he said, "how loud a double forte is. A double forte with Tchaikovsky is different than a double forte with Mozart."

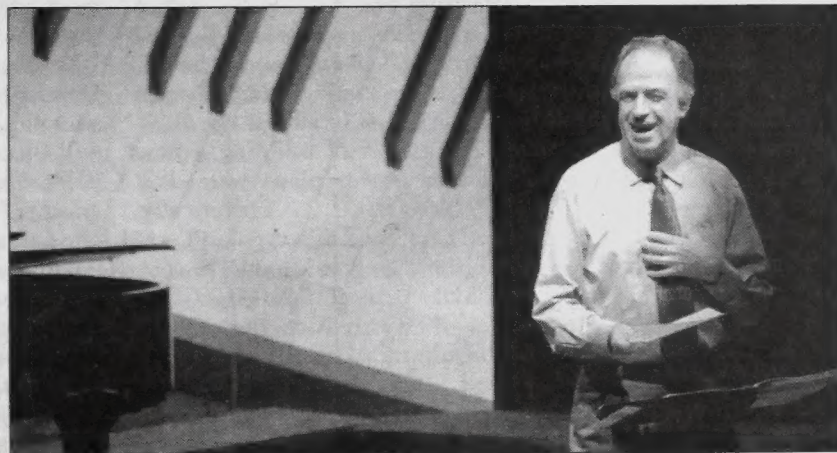
And moments later, Hurst added, "You draw us in when you're singing softly because you make us lean forward to hear you."

For Pizzey, this interaction between students – who ranged in age from six to 86 – is immensely gratifying. The committee which helps him organize the festival has been thrilled with the adjudicators who seem to intuitively sense what's needed of them.

He's also very proud of the way the community supports the festival. This year the committee will be handing out \$3,000 in scholarships to help students pay for such things as sheet music and music lessons. Local



The Haliburton Highlands Children's Choir, under the direction of Beth Kipping, sing and delightfully act out the song "Pockets" during Friday's Music Festival, above.



At left, vocal adjudicator Mel Hurst puts participants at ease before giving them pointers about their performance.

Photos these two pages by Martha Perkins, Greg Hoekstra and Jack Bush

groups are also beneficiaries, with the money helping them with operating costs.

People who want to hear what the music festival is all about can come to the highlights concert on Saturday night, April 19, at the Northern Lights Pavilion starting at 7. The ticket price is part of the fundraising for the scholarships.

"Music isn't about competition at this stage," Pizzey says. "It's about joy and hard work and practice and making music part of your life. The festival is a positive reinforcement of musical education."

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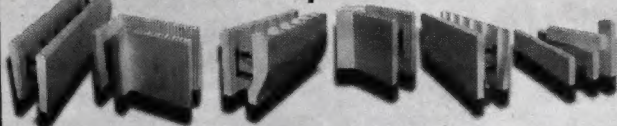
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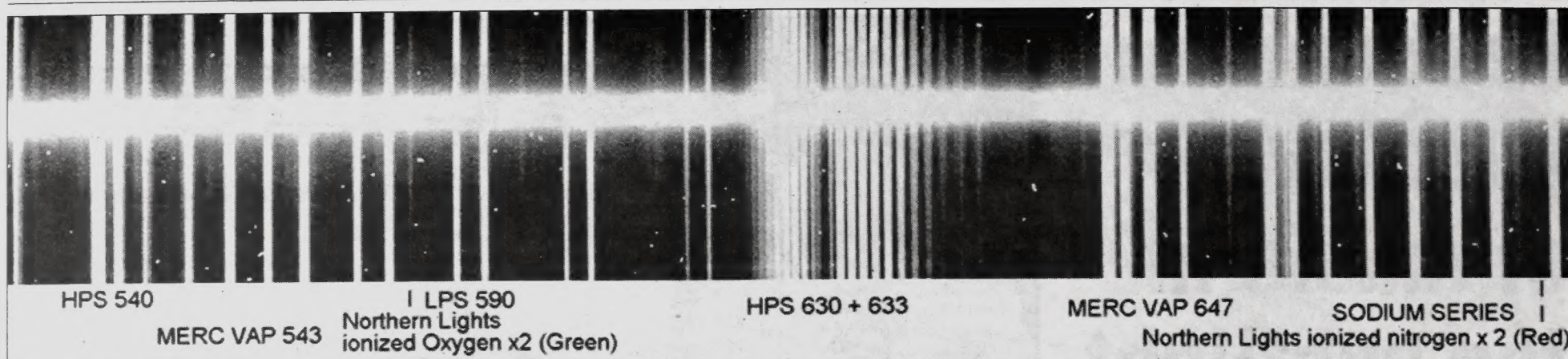
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What a waste

Spectrograph shows how much light disappears into Haliburton's night sky

THOMAS KOVACS

Special to the Echo

This spectrographic image clearly illustrates the shockingly vast amount of wasted energy being thrown uselessly up into Haliburton skies.

The brightest "lines" are various types of light pollution -- the mercury vapour and high and low pressure sodium lamps used to light up our streets and parking lots. Barely visible are faint survivors of our unnatural sky -- the Northern Lights appearing as extremely thin "emission" lines.

Reducing light pollution can be quite simple. The lights could be shielded - fix a shield on top of the lamp to physically block light from escaping upwards. Enormous amounts of electricity can be saved just by doing this, for if the underside were reflective,

dimmer bulbs would cast equal illumination to the ground -- a 20 to 60 per cent saving.

Realistic assessments must be made regarding the amount of light used for any particular illumination need. I can think of one location -- and I'm sure many readers could guess which one -- where power could be reduced by as much as 75 per cent.

Some may think that, being an astronomer, my interest in this subject is self-serving, but that is far from the case. There are also the many cottagers who spend fortunes on properties where they hope to enjoy the natural environment. To take your kids out to the end of the dock and reveal to them the splendour of the natural night sky is a joy never to be forgotten by the parent or especially the kids. But these opportunities are disappearing -- they will disappear if rampant

light pollution continues unchecked.

There are vastly larger reasons affecting the fate of the entire planet. The big concern is global warming -- and our pocket books. Here is a pecuniary illustration to the absurdity of all this waste.

Talks exist of building a new nuclear power plant pegged at \$20,000,000,000. Historically, any project of this type and size is guaranteed to double in cost. So let's call it \$40,000,000,000. Yet if we reduce our power consumption by 15 to 20 per cent, we would not need to spend a single cent. The thought is staggering: Spend \$40,000,000,000 to allow waste light destroy our night skies? Just glance out your window towards the shopping centre parking lots. In the end, one way or another, it will be you who pays for all that wasted light.

But energy demands continue to grow. It will become necessary to add another few thousand megawatts to our supply. So instead of spending \$40 billion, why not build wind turbines? Ontario has the best turbine wind sites in Canada; 650 turbines will equal a large nuclear power plant. The cost? About 1/20th of another Pickering -- for perpetual and safe energy.

Ontario winds could literally power the entire North American continent. Yet this possibility is hardly even being mentioned. Why? Those "Let's Get Clear About Nuclear" ads are run by the "not for profit" Canadian Nuclear Association -- and these guys are funded by, among others, the Canadian Nuclear Workers Council Union, the Labourers International Union of North America, the Power Workers' Union, and so on.

If wind farms became our primary power source -- and they must -- a domino effect will occur, resulting in the demise of nuclear and coal-fired generating stations. This is now off-the-shelf technology, and at a tiny fraction of the cost of a new nuclear plant. And the punch line is if an aggressive enough wind strategy were enacted, not a single job would be lost. Furthermore, if Ontario aimed big at supplying wind energy to even 1/50th of the North American power market, tens of thousands of jobs would be created. There are many, many other benefits, such as wind power to generate hydrogen to run our cars.

I am available to consult with any interested parties on ways to reduce your power usage, saving our skies and planet. I may be contacted at bzohydrogen@gmail.com.

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The Haliburton County Development Corporation is pleased to announce the renewal of the Eastern Ontario Development Program.

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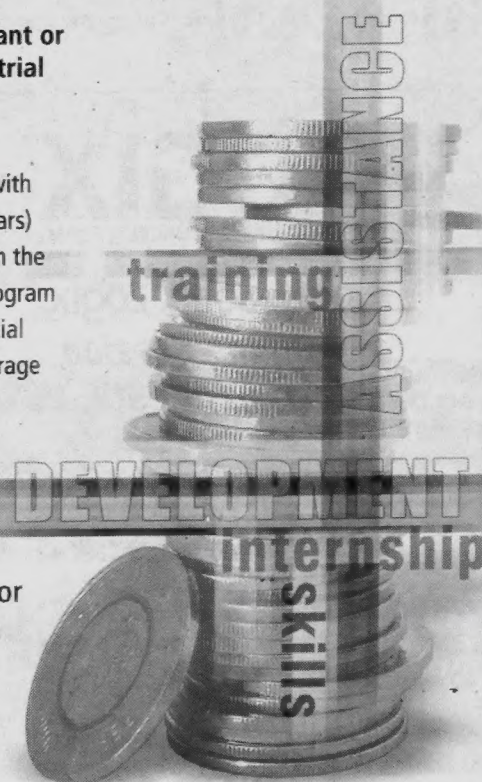
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Police seeking two men who fled crime scene

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Emergency services were notified of the attack by a 911 call shortly after 9 p.m., but McMaster won't say who made the call, or whether it was made from the restaurant.

When paramedics arrived at the scene, the police were not yet there. Following safety procedures, paramedics did not enter the restaurant until the first police officers arrived. The paramedics did not know whether the perpetrators were still in the building.

When the police arrived, Tilling was found in the restaurant.

Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, who is a retired ambulance dispatcher, chanced upon the paramedics when they were waiting for the police to arrive. He volunteered to use his car to block traffic from coming onto the main street at the traffic lights. He didn't want sightseers going to the restaurant, especially since it was not known where the perpetrators were. "There weren't too many people on the street," he says. "It was a dirty cold night."

By 10:30, there were numerous police vehicles blocking both ends of the main street. Yellow tape reading "OPP crime scene" surrounded the front of the Codfather's building, as well as a section of property behind the building.

At approximately 11:55 p.m., six officers armed with shotguns and a police dog circled around to the rear of the building and entered a second-floor apartment. Within five minutes they emerged from the building once again and one officer began searching around the Rails End Gallery with a flashlight. Police won't say whether the search was for evidence or for a suspect.

Shortly after midnight the number of police vehicles on scene reached one dozen, with officers from the City of Kawartha Lakes up assisting the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment

with the investigation. By 12:45 a.m., police cars began to clear out and the investigation appeared to be coming to a close.

On Monday police said they are looking for two men, 25 years of age. Both were wearing hoodies.

McMaster could not say whether it was a random assault or if the continuing search for the two assailants was taking place in Haliburton County or beyond the county's borders.

Many people, including those on main street, were unaware of what happened until the next day. However, the lack of information about the nature of the assault is causing concern.

"I would like to know whether it was random or targeted," says Jim Henwood, owner of Henwood's Variety, two doors up from the restaurant. His store is open until nine at night but he had not heard anything from the staff member who was working that night, leading him to assume that nothing had been amiss at his store.

"The bottom line for me," Henwood says, "is knowing what the reason [for the assault] was. If it was random, everybody has to be on their guard or more vigilant. [The reason] is huge, especially for the businesses that are open at night. There are a lot of questions."

He wonders whether the BIA should be investing in security cameras for main street. "Ten years ago Haliburton wasn't like this but maybe that's our next step to protect everyone."

Stuart Tilling and his wife Melissa live in the Halbiem subdivision on Head Lake with their two children.

The police encourage anyone who was in the proximity of the restaurant on Saturday night to share information about anything that seemed suspicious or untoward. Anyone who saw two young men wearing hoodies are also asked to call police at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Improving accessibility for people with disabilities

BARRY DEVOLIN

Member of Parliament

Earlier this month, a call for proposals was issued for the federal government's new *Enabling Accessibility Fund*. The money will help cover the costs of construction and renovation needed to improve accessibility for people with disabilities.

There are two components to this new program. The first is funding for major projects and the second is money for smaller initiatives.

Major projects include such things as the construction of a new participatory abilities centre or the expansion of an existing facility to create a participatory abilities centre within Canada. An organization may apply for a minimum of \$1 million and a maximum of \$15 million in funding.

Smaller eligible activities include renovations for buildings or modifications of existing vehicles within Canada that improve physical, and/or communication accessibility.

All projects must be accessible to the public and organizations may apply for a maximum of \$50,000.

Those interested in applying need to be non-governmental organizations, such as community-based groups and non-profit organizations; public sector organizations such as small municipalities (with a population under 250,000) and small private-sector organizations with fewer than 50 employees and under \$5 million in gross annual revenue.

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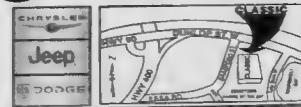
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Loop Troupe was a hoot

Director Gil Stephen pleased by "best performance"

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

After a dismal week of rain, frowns were turned upside down when playgoers gathered inside the Lloyd Watson Centre for the Loop Troupe's presentation of the trilogy *Funeral Tea*, *Reunion*, and *Ashes to Ashes, Crust to Crust* on April 11 and 12.

Gill Stephen did a splendid job of directing (as well as having a hand in make-up and costumes) and the small cast was quite likeable. In addition the story was easy to follow and the laughs were plentiful. Stage manager Adele Barnes transformed the stage into a full-on set with the help of Dan Linkert, Mike Croft, Don Outram (sound/lighting), Doug and Gill Stephen (set design & construction), Vonda MacLennan, (prompter), and Joan Barton (make-up).

In act one, *Funeral Tea*, the scene is set in the front parlour of a modest house in Yorkshire, England where a funeral has just taken place for the late Jacob Starkie. At a table sits Mrs. Martha Murgatroyd, the niece of the departed Jacob Starkie played by Hilda Clark, Miss Sarah Starkie, Martha's younger sister (Carolyn Barnes), Miss Parker, a family friend (Leah Grant), and Miss Booth, an old lady who enjoys going to funerals for the tea and finger foods (Kim Barrett.)

As they sit and drink endless cups of tea served by Ellis, a man who caters privately for funerals and special occasions (Dan Linkert), they discover the cupboard where the tea is kept is locked. And then it hits them — the urn containing 'Uncle Jacobs' ashes is missing. After Sarah suggests the tea tastes a bit off they're convinced they're drinking their uncle.

In act two, *Reunion*, the ladies again gather, this time to drink some of Jacob's homemade wine, a curious and toxic concoction. As they try to read his illegible will, Sarah becomes humorously and increasingly intoxicated. It turns out that those who attended the wake are in for a small windfall so a hunt for the money ensues. After mistaking the word 'books' for 'boots', they eventually find the cash.

The final scene, *Ashes to Ashes, Crust to Crust*, takes place on a rowdy Christmas Eve. An Ouija board and



Hilda Clark, a.k.a. Mrs. Martha Murgatroyd picks up Uncle Jacob.

rumours of illegal inheritance money all come together as Sarah eventually mixes the ashes of uncle Jacob in bread yeast. The baked bread is broken into pieces and fed to the birds by the vicar.

Stephen was very pleased with the two evening performances despite not having gone through a technical rehearsal. The power was also flickering during Friday's performance.



Kim Barrett a.k.a. Miss Booth loves going to funerals.

"It was the best performance they have ever done," said Stephen of her cast and crew.

The Loop Troupe's season is coming to an end and Stephen said they will be just relaxing for the next little while. After catching her breath she'll do a play with younger people or perhaps a radio drama.

New members are always welcome to the Loop Troupe. To get involved call Gill Stephen at 448-1411.



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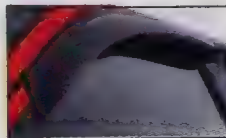
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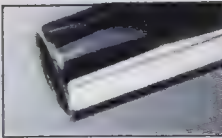
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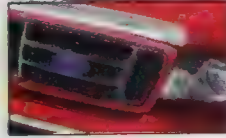
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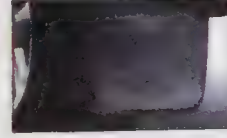
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George Devolin peers at his hands for any germs, of which there are none.



Emma Brohm laughs aloud at puppets Ben and Kitty.



Students of Mme. Marie Zahab's French Immersion senior kindergarten class sit attentively while they listen to Ben and Kitty, two puppets talking about germs and how to avoid spreading them.

Puppets illuminate invisible germs

Matt James

Staff Reporter

Students and teachers of Stuart Baker Elementary School once again welcomed Point In Time's Kids on the Block Educational Puppets featuring Ben and Kitty who are puppeted by Point In Time volunteers Shelley King and HHSS student Laura Voicoy. The two came to school to talk to the kids and educate them on everything they need to know about germs, such as how to keep

hands clean and covering mouths when coughing and sneezing.

The kids even got to see how sneaky germs can be as King put invisible 'germs' on the kids' hands and used a black light to illuminate the glow in the dark substance.

King has been doing the live learning lessons for about two years, constantly changing the topics. The kids, she said, recognize Ben and Kitty and are very excited, attentive, and vocal during the shows.

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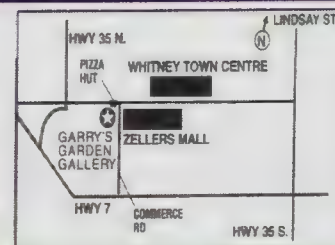
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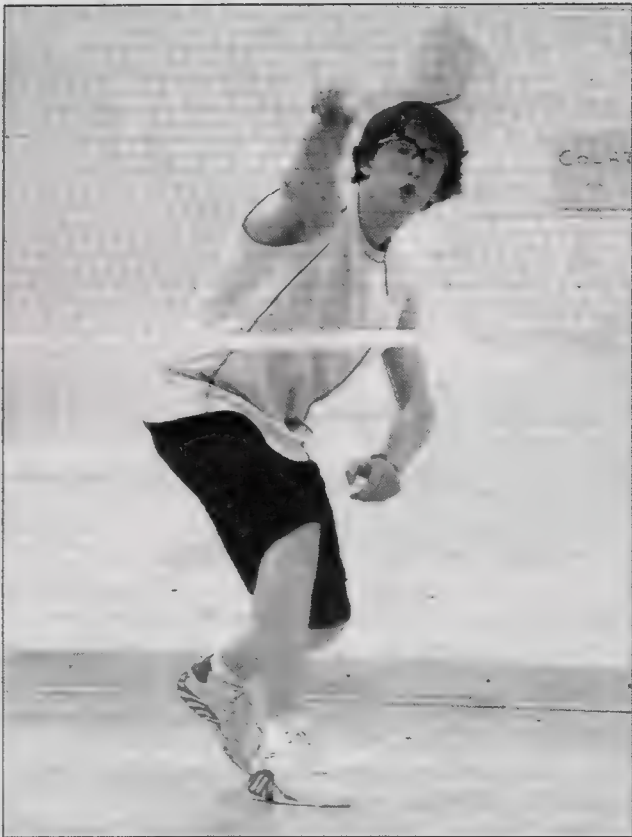


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Ten players qualify for Kawarthas



Jesse Walker returns a bird on his way to a third-place qualifying finish.

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School junior badminton teams were in for a tough time on Thursday, April 10 at the Nest. Only four of 12 teams would advance to Kawartha championships on April 17 in Peterborough.

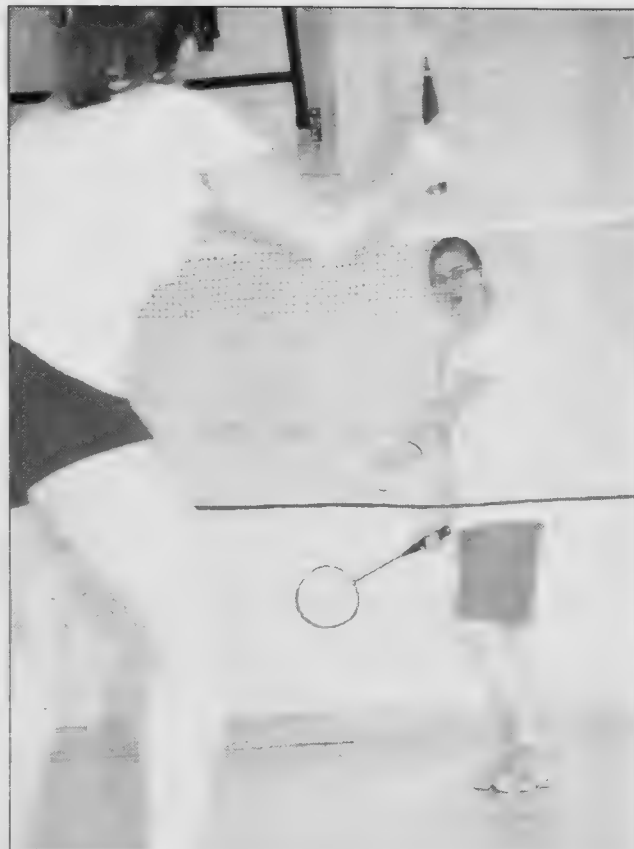
The Red Hawks faced a few talented teams from Peterborough and the Durham region, which had several players belonging to club teams. However, the Red Hawks battled hard and left it all on the court. Of 15 Haliburton players, 10 were able to advance.

In the ladies singles, Grade 9 student Tara O'Sullivan played well but did not qualify leaving fourth-place Hillary Hawley as the lone female. Jesse Walker was the lone men's singles player after a third-place finish.

The men's doubles team of Jesse Schmidt and Drew Paul looked very good earning first place while Mark Vasey and Ian Bottum just missed qualifying.

Both ladies doubles teams, Kelsey Crowe/Meghan McDuff (team A) and Kirsten Schollig/Ashley Prokter (team B), advanced to the Kawarthas, finishing in first and third respectively.

Mixed doubles partners Jenna Dibblee and Brandon Yake barely missed qualifying but Scott Griffith and Tiffany VanLeishout were able to finish in second place.

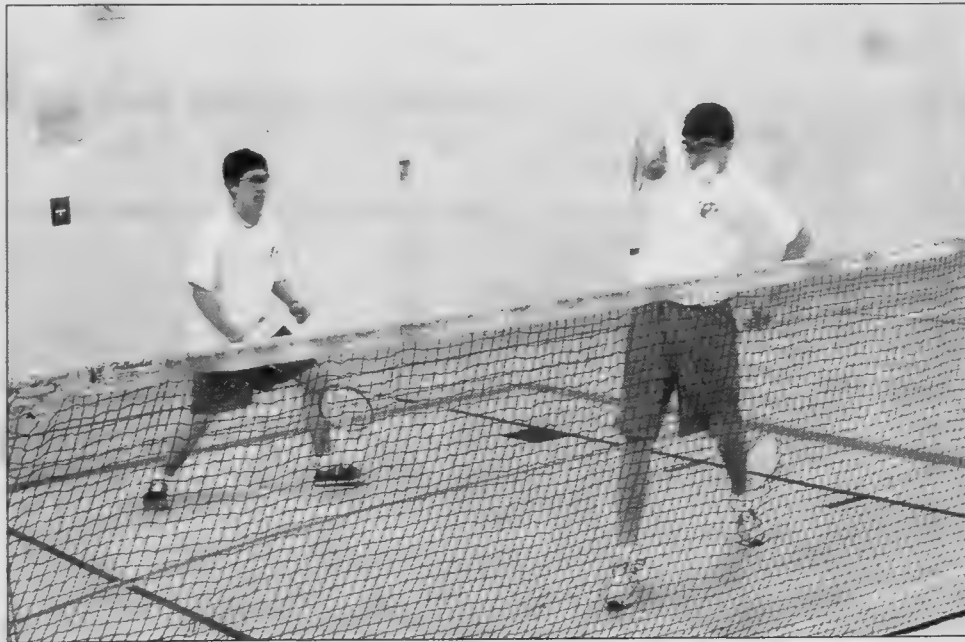


Jenna Dibblee eyes a corner of the court before serving to an opponent during a mix doubles match.

Photos by Matt James



Ashley Prokter, winding up at left, and her partner Kirsten Schollig advanced to Kawarthas, finishing in third place.



Ian Bottum tries his best to return a birdie as partner Mark Vasey looks on. Unfortunately the boys didn't qualify.

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Chester Howse steps down as president

SANDRA ANDERSON

Special to the Echo

The Haliburton Curling Club held its spring banquet at the club on Saturday, April 5, with approximately 100 in attendance. Chester Howse welcomed the members and guests and informed the club that he was stepping down as president after many years, the last few of which he spear headed the new addition to the club. He thanked many people that have been instrumental and helpful to him during his term.

Bruce Martin will be acting president until the general meeting in September, at which a time a new president will be elected.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey thanked Howse for his efforts and his involvement in the plans for construction of the new addition. Fearrey also mentioned how important the club is to the community and how it has grown over the years.

The group enjoyed a delicious meal served by Janet Tice's catering group and a dance followed with music by Jamie Bacon. A very nice evening was enjoyed by all in attendance.

Curling results for the year as follows:

Monday Night Competitive Curling

Fall Session

A Event: Jake Walker, Connor Duhaine, Curtis Nichols, Owen Duhaine

B Event: Dave Gray, Art Dawson, Jim Bradley, Jeff Ainsley

Winter Session

A Event: Bob Johnston, Greg Scheffee, Bob McNaull,



As president of the Haliburton Curling Club, Chester Howse has done a lot to strengthen the club, including an addition to the building. He is stepping down as president, with elections to be held in the fall. File photo.

Andy Gruppe

B Event: Don Wetmore, Larry Holden, Andy Gruppe, Shawn Hawley

Overall winner: Bob Johnston's rink

Tuesday Night Mixed Curling: Dave Reynolds, Pat Reynolds, Paul Iles, Bunny Scott

Wednesday Night Mixed Curling: Bob Johnston, Candy Robinson, Peter O'Connor, Beth Tuck

Play off winners: Bob Johnston's rink

Millennium Trophy

Monday Sr. Mixed: Glen Smith, John Glachan, Andy\ Sue Mason, Ernie Ross

Thursday Night Men's Fall Winners: Wayne Sheppard, Bob McNaull, Mitch Stephens, Rick Ashall

Winter Winners: Wayne Hussey, Larry Holden, Glen

Carter, Jim Hopkins

A Event Winners: Bob Johnston, Dave Connell, Daniel Howell, Tom Merriman

B Event Winners: Wayne Hussey, Larry Holden, Glen Carter, Jim Hopkins.

Friday Men's - Fall Session: Don Wetmore, Peter Montgomery, John Glachan, B. Willhelm

Winter Session: John Smillie, Bill Woodley, Jack Grevette, Mike Jaycock.

Playoff winner: John Smillie's rink

Tuesday Ladies

1st Place Rink Fall Session: Sandra Anderson, Luba Glachan, Jean McBain, Anne Nickson

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Razzamataz Kids Shows also has an exciting season planned for 2008/2009. Early bird season passes will be available at the show for \$20 per person. This low price will be offered until May 31. After May 31, passes will cost \$24 per person.

For more information, please contact Stacey Bennett at 286-4511 or visit our website at www.razzamataz.ca.

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Benefit dances went ahead as planned, despite weather

community news

harcourtValerie Smith
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The benefit dance held on Saturday night in Harcourt was a resounding success. In spite of Mother Nature not playing nice and being a little vengeful – she added ice to the area causing wide spread power outages – the community remained upbeat, rallied together and the dance for the two Harcourt families devastated by fire went ahead as planned.

George and Joanne and Bob and Lisa were very appreciative of the turnout and assistance they received. A big note of thanks is extended to all the Harcourt Community Centre volunteers who worked so hard to make this evening a successful evening to remember. We wish to thank the The Crosscuts (the Coghlan brothers and friends) who provided music that kept dancers on their feet all evening and the many good friends who provided an excellent lunch that was enjoyed by all.

Remember April 22 is Earth Day. In our local area schools there are many great projects taking place to promote waste minimization, energy conservation, ecological literacy and school ground greening. Computer monitors, which are "phantom carriers", are being turned off when students are not using them. Phantom carriers are in your homes as well and they draw power 24 hours a day and night. Take a look at your DVD players, computer printers, coffee makers and stereos because these are just a few of the phantom carriers that use power while

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I continue to look for pictures of the Standard Chemical that was located on the shores of Benoir Lake in the '40s and '50s. If anyone has pictures of the logging operations at the old mill, please contact Valerie at 448-3640.

Upcoming events in Harcourt:

April 16: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

April 17: Progressive Euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. Cost is only \$2. Come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch. For more information call Mel or Valerie Smith at 448-3640.

April 27: Harcourt Community Centre Hall Board meeting starting at 7:00 p.m.

The Harcourt Community Centre is available for rent for weddings, anniversaries, etc. Please contact Debbie at (705) 448 3155 for more information.

Wilberforce Legion now has new executive council

community news

legion br. 624Mel Smith
448-3640

Branch 624 elected its new executive council on April 8. We were very pleased to have Jim Marrisen and Kevin Warren from Zone #5 to run the process. The turn out of Legion members for this very important event was outstanding.

Results were as follows: President Elect Bruce Rennie; 1st Vice President Richard Young; 2nd Vice President Joe Driscoll; Executive at Large Valerie Smith, Marg Rideout, Luanne Coghlan, Tom Coghlan, Ron Muirhead, Bob Anderson, Gary Stoughton and Mel Smith.

We thank the new officers for running and wish them all the best in the up coming year.

We wish to thank the ladies who prepared the breakfast for this month's Sunday Brunch. It takes a lot of work to prepare for, serve and clean up after the Sunday Brunch and we certainly appreciate their dedication and wish to thank the L.A. and gentlemen who do this unselfish deed month after month.

There is a dance coming up April 19 and we will have a DJ to provide some great music for this. Dance begins at 9 p.m. Please plan on attending.

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Gertie Upton passes just shy of 100 years

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west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Bethany (Chumbley) Mawbey with her two daughters, Jillian and Hailey, have just returned from a five-day trip to Prince George, B.C. Their flight took them to Bethany's friends, Melissa and Eric Greaves, for a very enjoyable holiday.

Perry and Kay Morrison attended the graduation of their daughter-in-law, Barbara Morrison, who has attained her Master of Theology degree from University of Waterloo.

Congratulations to Barb who received her diploma in the ceremony on Sunday, April 13 at the Conrad Groebel Campus.

Another link with the past is gone with the passing of Gertie Upton, mother of Phyllis Sisson and Jean McKnight, on April 6, 2008 at the Bethany Lodge Nursing Home in Unionville, just weeks away from her 100th birthday.

Emile and Jane Duchene must be glowing with pride over their grandson Matt Duchene's being chosen to join Team Canada's national under-18 hockey team. West Guilford residents who know the family join hockey fans in congratulating this young athlete and wish him all the best with the team in Russia. Matt's parents are Vince and Chris Duchene.

Congratulations to Jim and Arlene (Lynn) Scheffee and to Harina and Clayton Lynn on the arrival of grandson and great-grandson Henery James Vangeel, born to Jason and Lianne (Scheffee) Vangeel on March 7, 2008.

Two young local artists are to be commended on their work displayed at the Rails End Gallery at present. Along with them are about a dozen other H.H.S.S. students.

Bethany Snelgrove and Bronwen Rolfe have used imagination and creativity to interpret the theme: "Through my Eyes" Bronwen's art depicts insight into the agony of young men and children in Africa which she saw at first hand during her trip.

Bronwen's interpretation using a mannequin invites the viewer to see the changes which can happen to an individual using changes of clothing as the medium. Bronwen's art is also on view in the main hall of the highschool these days.

Some of the many Sissons gathered at the Centre on Saturday, April 12, to surprise Shane Sisson with a 50th birthday party. The community joins in wishing him all the best in happy birthday years ahead.



MATT JAMES/ECHO

A river runs over it

Excess water from Spring run-off and precipitation caused the Burnt River in Gooderham to spill over its banks. While experts say the water flow is presently decreasing more run-off is expected over the next week because of warmer temperatures. See tomorrow's Minden Times (and website) for the full story.

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Apr 15:** From Lullabies to Literacy at the Haliburton OEYC starting Apr. 15. For parents and children 0-6yrs. Come for a relaxed morning to help your child to love books through activities, song, and stories. For more information or to register at 286-4625 or with Point in Time Centre at 457-5345.
- **Apr 16:** Garlic Workshop with MC Robb, Sponsored by the Haliburton County Farmers Association at 7pm sharp at the Minden Community Centre, Room 2. Admission by donation and door prizes are available.
- **Apr 18: Fun Raiser:** – Hot Roast Beef on a Bun – Coleslaw and squares. Tea and coffee. \$5.00. Proceeds to Ladies Auxiliary Br. 129 Sports Fund.
- **Apr 24: Figure out Food Labels** – with registered dietitian Rosie Kadwell, 5:30 pm in Haliburton. Please call 457-1391 ext. 245 for more information and to sign up.
- **Apr 24: The University Women's Club of Haliburton Highlands** invites its members to the annual process of discussion, debate, and amendment to provincial, and national CFUW resolutions at its monthly meeting. Starts at 2pm in Room 11 at Fleming College.
- **Apr 26: Kinmount Committee for Planning and Development** will be holding its **Annual Dinner/Auction** at the Galway Hall. Tickets are \$25. Dinner starts at 7pm. Exciting prizes to be won include VIA Rail Passes, Tickets to the Stratford Festival, Agawa Canyon Trail Tour passes and much more! Contact Joyce Brown 488-2687 or Diane Austin 488-2635.
- **Apr 26: Haliburton Highlands Land Trust – Annual General Meeting** – at the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College. Learn more about the work the Land Trust is doing to preserve Haliburton County's Natural Heritage. Special Presentation by Paul Heaven. More information at info@haliburtonlandandtrust.ca or 754-2532.
- **Apr 26: Heather Whaley in Concert**, Poet, Songwriter, singer, story teller. Wine and cheese cash bar) at 7pm – Concert begins at 8pm, for more information please call Pauline Johnson at 705-489-3878 or Sharon Lawrence at 705-286-6276. Tickets available at The Storeroom in Minden, The Minden Hills Cultural Centre, and Kitchen's Etc. in Haliburton.
- **Apr 28: Taoist Tai Chi Society** @? new classes begin soon. Free introductory demonstrations and information sessions in Minden, Haliburton or Wilberforce between April 28 and May 13. Come along and try a few moves. Call Brenda at 447-2148 for dates and Times.
- **Apr 29: Emergency First Aid and Level A CPR Course – Haliburton Curling Club**, Haliburton – 8:30am – 4:30pm. For more information please call St. John's Ambulance, Kawartha Branch at 324-9894
- **Apr 29 & 30: Standard First Aid and Level A CPR Course – Haliburton Curling Club**, Haliburton – 8:30am – 4:30pm. Must attend both sessions. For more information please call St. John's Ambulance, Kawartha Branch at 324-9894

ONGOING EVENTS

- Taoist Tai Chi Society @ holds several daytime and evening classes a week in Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce. Visitors are always welcome. New classes start each Jan, May and Sept. Call Brenda at 447-2148.
- The Haliburton Highland Twirlers - a modern square dancing group, meets every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the gym at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. Call Bob Jackson, 457-2552.
- The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 489-3574, for information on meeting location.
- The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group meets the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- The Minden Women's Institute – Meetings are the 3rd Wednesday of the month, now until June/08 at 1:30 p.m. Contact Pam 754-1656 or Mary 286-1158 for upcoming meeting location.
- TOPS – Take off pounds sensibly. Join us Mondays at Community Care. First meeting free. Weigh-in at 9:30-10 a.m. followed by short meeting. Call Don or Mary at 447-2420.
- Township of Algonquin Highlands – For adults & seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.
- Township of Algonquin Highlands – Writers Circle every other Sat. at Club 35 at 9 a.m. The circle is open to writers of all capabilities, (experienced or emerging). Call: 489-3878..
- Security Check Phone Call - Community Care Haliburton County has volunteers to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. Call Judy at 457-2941.
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- Contract Bridge - Bid Euchre – Cribbage: For Seniors (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+). Community Care Haliburton County offers Contract Bridge Mondays at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre Thursdays at 1 p.m. & Cribbage Fridays at 1 p.m. Call Ida at 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Come celebrate grand opening and Earth Day at R.D. Lawrence Place

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

All are welcome to attend the grand opening of the R.D. Lawrence Place on Earth Day, Tuesday, April 22. This sustainable building, located in Minden on the grounds of the Cultural Centre, houses a fascinating look at the life of Ron Lawrence who championed environmental causes. An award-winning author/journalist, field biologist, and veteran, Lawrence is renowned for wildlife and wolf rescue. The late Mr. Lawrence and his wife Sharon were well known in this area where they resided and carried out their work in the Glamorgan (Gooderham) area for many years.

His legacy as an educator continues with the R.D. Lawrence Place's reading, writing, and education programs for all ages.

Opening ceremonies take place at 2 p.m. Demonstrations, activities and the open house are from 1 to 5. Do attend and celebrate the life of this great Canadian.

Oh, the beauty of it - the silvery grace ice glistening lace-like on the forested hillsides! Oh, the chill of it and the results of the chilling freezing rain-tree limbs weighted down power lines damaged. Oh, the inconvenience and problems for humans! What a weekend it was here in the Highlands. Folks never knew what areas were on or off. But survive all did, one way or another.

The Loop Troupe was fortunate that the power came back on in the Lloyd Watson Hall area of Wilberforce on Friday afternoon. And knowing there was a backup generator, the show went on both Friday and Saturday evenings. In spite of dicey weather people did come out to see the production. Thanks so much to the faithful supporters. Though it would have been great to play to a packed hall, the cast was delighted by the appreciative audiences both evenings. There is something about hearing audience chuckles and laughter in all the right and expected places that revs up the players on stage.

The cast worked hard and well together to prepare and present the three-act

evening of Pat Wilson's Funeral Tea, Reunion and Ashes To Ashes Crust To Crust. It was a joy working with Kim Barrett as Mrs. Booth who was smart enough to know where the good teas were, Dan Linkert as Ellis who catered private teas, Leah Grant as Miss Parker a family friend to sisters Sarah Starkie played by Carolyn Barnes and Martha Murgatroyd played Hilda Clark. And finally Uncle Jacob's ashes were taken aloft (possibly into a pigeon loft).

The onstage cast was well supported by carolers Colbeigh Aylsworth and Zachary Aylsworth, by director Gill Stephen. Stage Manager Adele Barnes, sound and light people Dan Linkert, Don Outram and Mike Croft, set design and construction Doug and Gill Stephen and Adele Barnes, prompter Vonda MacLennan, make-up Valerie French, publicity Joan Barton, props and costumes Loop members and Gill Stephen, and Flo Elliott and friends on refreshments. Thanks to all including Agnew's Jim Saunders, Paul Hazen, Caryl Miller and Highlands East for assistance.

Good friends and neighbours really do make a good community. And a good community event it was when friends and neighbours of Joann Bugg and George Calfas and Lisa and Bob Kim organized and attended a dance for their benefit last Saturday night. A generator had been hooked up and the party was on. The Harcourt Community Centre was full of friendly visiting and rang out with the music of Timber Tom and the Crosscuts band for the dancing. The evening included a fine lunch. The two couples who lost their homes to fire were very pleased with this very neighbourly and generous event and appreciated it all very much.

The Harcourt Community Chapel is having a free pancake luncheon on Sunday April 20 at 12:15. It will follow the morning service and Sunday School which begin at 11 a.m.. All welcome.

As a part of the celebration of National Poetry Month the Haliburton Highlands Writers and Editors group will present one of the first events at the R.D. Lawrence Place in Minden with an evening with Heather Whaley. Heather is a popular poet, singer/song writer and storyteller. She will pay tribute to Ron Lawrence on Saturday April 26 at 8 p.m. For ticket info etc call Pauline at 705 489-3878 or Sharon at 286-6276.

Attend lake planning program meeting this Saturday

The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations and the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council will be hosting a stakeholders meeting to promote the lake planning program, a collaborative project to develop resources and tools to assist waterfront property owners and associations to make informed decisions about lake management and stewardship initiatives for Ontario's lakes.

The meeting will feature presentations about community involvement and land use planning, and the development of lake management tools and resources. It's at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery on Saturday April 19, from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. It is an public event but please RSVP with Samantha Brown, lake planning co-ordinator, as space is limited: 705-749-3622 or lakeplanning@foca.on.ca.



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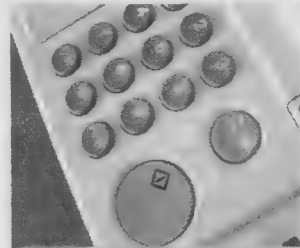
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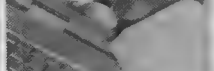
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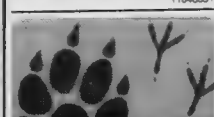
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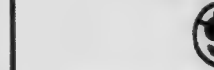
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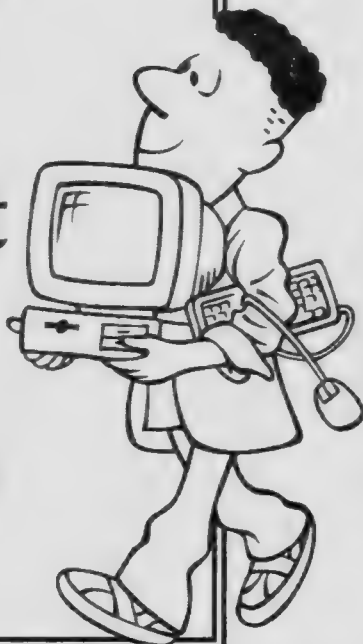
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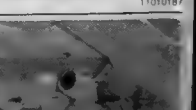
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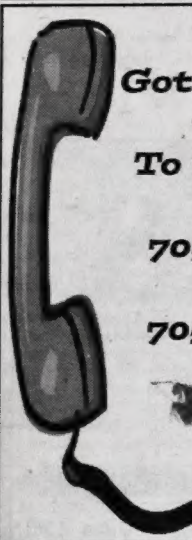
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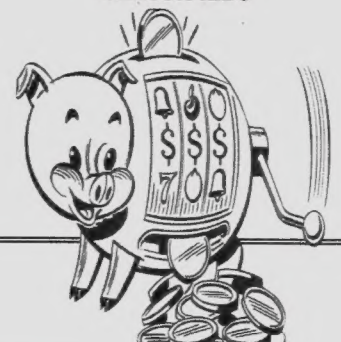
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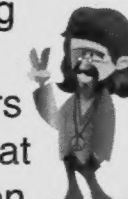
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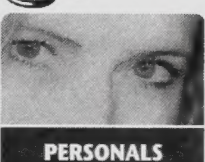
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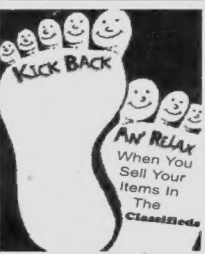
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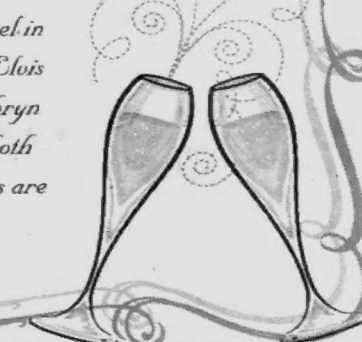
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Marriages



On April 2nd, 2008 Bill Medland (bandmaster of the Haliburton Highlands Silver Hutes) and his wife Donna attended the wedding of Kathryn Crofts, daughter of Eileen and Grant Crofts of Haliburton. Kathryn married a longtime friend of the Medlands, Joseph Whyte.

The marriage took place at Graceland Chapel in Las Vegas, Nevada the same chapel where Elvis Presley married Priscilla. Although Kathryn and her husband do not live in Haliburton both are active members of the Band. Best wishes are extended for a long and happy marriage.



Announcements

Birthday greetings

HAPPY 90th BIRTHDAY APRIL 17th
Queenie "Mickey" Kerswill
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 April 12th Celebration with Family

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Deaths

KEEFER, Oliver Lewis - At Northumberland Hills Hospital in Cobourg on Sunday, April 6, 2008 at the age of 75. Beloved husband of Barbara Keefer (nee Barry). Loving father of Beth (Tom Hansen) and Wayne (Terri). Grandfather of 5 and great grandfather of 7. Dear brother of Harold, Norm (Alva), Bob (Leona), Mary La Liberty, Jean (Allan Geroux), and step brother of Viona (Vince Grasic). Predeceased by his brother Ronnie. Sadly missed by his many family members. Friends will be received at the **NISBETT FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL** (600 Monaghan Rd. S., Peterborough) on Wednesday, April 9, 2008 from 7-9 p.m. A Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, April 10, 2008 at 2 p.m. in the Nisbett Chapel. Interment at Rosemount Memorial Gardens. Reception to follow. In memory of Oliver, donations may be made to Northumberland Hills Hospital "Dialysis Unit".

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MCGILLIVRAY, Malcolm William "Mac" Former Councillor and Reeve for Cardiff Township for 15 years, Past Warden of Haliburton County for the years of 1972 and 1980, Haliburton County School Board for 3 1/2 years, Member of the Bancroft Masonic Lodge #482, Member of the Algonquin Shrine Club, and the National Film Board made a documentary in 1977 called "The Heavy Horse Pull" featuring Mac and his son Karl.

Mac passed away peacefully at his home at Paudash Lake on Tuesday, April 8, 2008 in his 95th year.

Beloved husband of the late Lillian Marjorie (nee Vance)(2005). Dear father of Libbie Holler and predeceased by his son Karl (1980). Loving grandfather of Debbie, and Karen of Kingston, Paul of Paudash, and great grandfather of James, Jeremy, Alysha, all of Kingston, Dustin, Melissa, and Zack, all of Paudash. Survived by his sister Catherine, and predeceased by sisters Lela, Jean, Christine, and Libby.

Cremation has taken place. Spring Interment at the McGillivray Cemetery. A gathering of Mac's family and friends will be held at the Faraday Community Centre, (Hwy 28 and Lower Faraday Rd.) on Saturday, April 26, 2008 from 2:00 until 4:00 pm. There will be a time of reflection about Mac's Life and Refreshments will also be served.

Donations in Memory of Mac can be made to the North Hastings District Hospital, Bancroft and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, www.gordonmonk-funeralhome.com.

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Deaths

UPTON, Gertrude "Gertie" - Gertie passed away peacefully at the Bethany Lodge Nursing Home, Unionville, Ontario on Sunday, April 6, 2008. Just weeks from her 100th birthday.

Beloved wife of the late Leonard Upton. Dear mother of Phylliss and Arthur (both deceased), Jean and Allan, Stanley and Julie, Ray (deceased) and Dorothy, Basil (deceased) and Laverne (deceased). Loving grandmother of Doreen (deceased), Nancy (David), Kathy, Wanda (Brian), Kevin (Tanya), Will (Alberta), Marilyn (Brian), Tony (Debbie), Pauline (John-deceased), Roseanne (Rick), Dusty, Karen (Adam), Randy (Kerry). Loving great-grandmother of 29 and great-great-grandmother of 17 children. Beloved daughter of the late Benjamin and Florence Sawyer, and predeceased by her 6 brothers and 3 sisters. She will always be remembered by family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonk-funeralhome.com on Saturday, April 12, 2008 from 12:00 noon until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Spring Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery, Maple Lake.

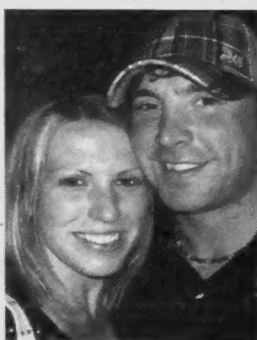
In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Bethany Lodge, 23 Second St., Unionville would be appreciated by the family.

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Wedding to be held on October 4th, 2008



Deaths

VASEY, Carrie (Nee Gartshore) - Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home on Sunday, March 9, 2008 at the age of 94.

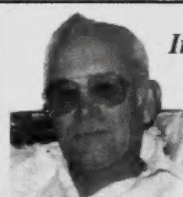
Beloved wife of the late Mark Vasey. Dear mother of Gary (Lynne), Glen (Judy), and Hugh (Beverly). Loving grandma of Ted Vasey (Susan), Lesley Ann Killoran (Bernie), Patti Lou Robinson (Michael), Scott Vasey (Jenny), Doug Vasey (Cecilia), Cindy Vasey (Timan Harewood), Jill Vasey (Marc Beisheim), Greg Vasey (Christine), Kitty Cairns (Jeffery), Colleen Younder (Michael) and great grandma to Mitchell, Mark, Leanna, Bret, Nichole, Madison, Mackenzie, Kyra, Braedon, Heather, Angie, Noelle, Joshua, Evan, Chloe, Tanya, Kelly, James, Matthew, Christian and Clare. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home LTD.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M1S0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com(1-888-588-5777) on Friday, April 18, 2007 from 6:30 until 9:00 p.m.. Then to the Minden United Church for the Funeral Service on Saturday, April 19, 2008 at 11:00 am.

Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F) would be appreciated by the family.

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In memoriam



In Loving Memory of Daniel Kletke

*One year has passed, dear father,
 Since you were called away;
 How well do I remember
 That sad and weary day,
 You suffered much, you murmured not,
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 Carol*

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UPTON, Sharon - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed April 13, 1988.

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 She died as she lived, everyone's friend,
 Upright and just in all her ways
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 We saw her suffer, heard her sigh,
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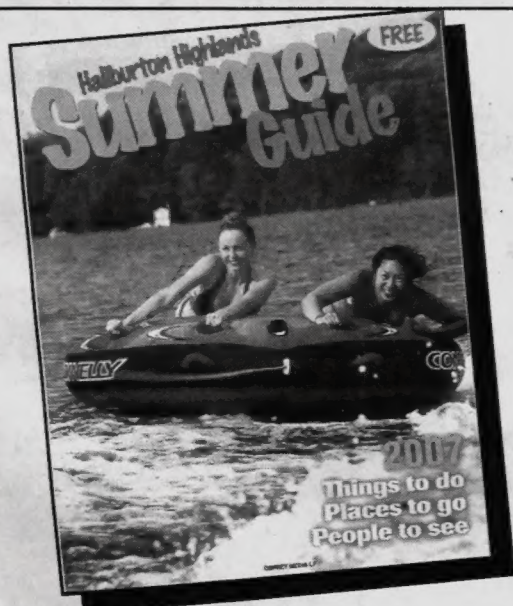
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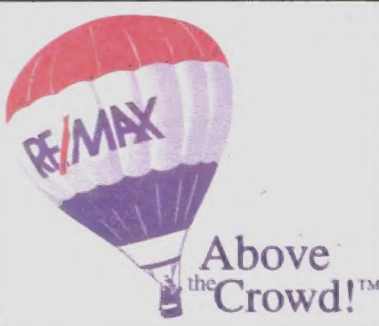


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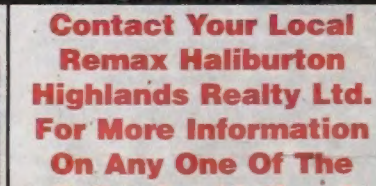


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2 BDRM COTTAGE ON QUIET BAY

Affordable starter cottage or getaway with boating on Dray & Spruce Lake close to Haliburton. This 2 bdrm cottage features a summer porch, front sitting deck, vinyl siding, metal roof, wood floors, and propane FP. Lot boasts 108' ft./96 acres and is relatively level with nice shoreline. For more pics go to www.mls.ca. MLS#462401/100040700 Call Debra Lambe

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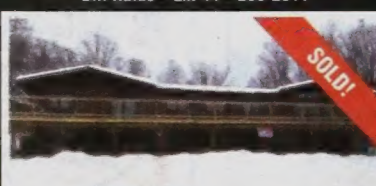
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8+ ACRES

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\$118,950

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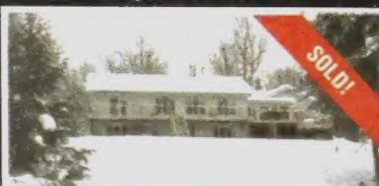
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\$234,500

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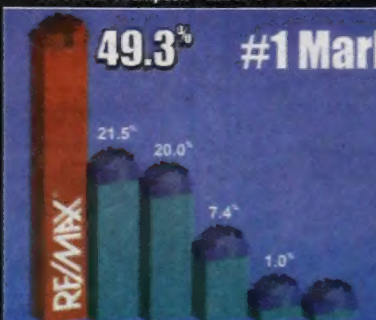
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